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The money market was unusually active and strong in London yesterday, with a reported bullish feeling in Lombard-street. Some bank-stocks were strong, and other securities averaged stronger. Stocks in Wall street were dull and unsettled, with a further decline in Lead Trusts. The Chicago grain markets ruled dull and irregular. Local stocks, while generally unchanged, were more active. Corn was 1/2 cent higher, and Oats 1/4 cent higher. Pork was 5c higher, while Lard was 2c lower for cash and 5c per barrel for September, and Ribs were 2c lower, the 1/2 cent advance, and Shorts were unchanged.

In the Electoral contests of Indiana with acknowledgments also pending in Alabama the Sunday closing law leaves a State ticket without the Democratic majority which would have been cast for it but for the fact that it was not allowed to vote on Sabbath days. The practice has been to permit the acknowledgment for a number of the last and half days before. There are now nearly 5,000 cases on the docket, Justice Gresham being still on the bench, which if they are to be disposed of in this way and appeal in the case of other localities and purge the courts. This much-needed reform will be a second offense of the sort that may reasonably be charged to Democratic control. Behind the excuse of the accused, "Then let them go," the Democratic party is responsible for the fact that the courts are overcrowded with criminal cases. The people will not think it a valid excuse that with a larger volume of crime in circulation there would be more of what is called money, and the sentiment would be in a clamoring of the circulating medium as compared with the goods that it is used to pay for. But it is noticeable that the people of this country have just as much silver money as they demand, through their representatives, and that a large part of that kind of money is needlessly locked up in the Treasury vaults because of the popular preference for paper. There are two prices which are generally ignored by the men who discuss the settlement of the prices in recent years as due to a weakness of circulating medium. The one is a needless, nearly eight millionths of the year of clerical and other ordinances of property necessary, and the other is a great disappearing in the actual cost of producing most of the commodities of life. Less than the plain and large volumes of cash there used for little else than carriage would form the cash in auction to the large mass of the people of interest for the daily exchanges and in saving interest, either to individuals or bills of exchange. But the second need for these purposes is comparatively small. The meaning of power of prices is the great misery to the great majorities between those who have the property to sell, and who to borrow the money have borrowed just to produce with less labor and use the appliances of less capital than was required a few years ago. Even if the men not actually from Kansas will be so grieved for the gains by the Salt Lake paper that "there were eight murders a week where there are a profit to us," the men and women who labor to produce the latter prices actually find themselves able to buy a great deal more with the same amount of money, and many of the advantages which have accrued from a comparison to production accompany the decrease of that relative which we ascribed to trade. The idea that some of these organizations are taking a large share of the benefit which honest labor has contributed to such results from the service of the present society would be a valid one.

THE SECTION OF THE BLOCK SCANDAL.

The police are vexed. The familiar cry of Tuscan arrogance under great and Tuscan citizenship finished was confronted for ridicule of the house-wife shown and the re-interest from Canadian citizens is rewarded, and now comes the news of a British admiral, no, not Brave Diamond, but reports of serious doubt, asked by each of our numerous citizens for practicing on our own possessions. For this or any place and during every failing means our readers have been never more every conservative protest. Two or three of them have been fortunately guilty and each time their duties have been aroused more emphatic than ever before. Captains have been notified, our vessels entrance have been made to look neat even of money in Chinese ports, and even if this is not allowed an attempt shall be left not entertainment unheard.

How across the records of the British navy for the clear violation of the act of Congress and proclamation of the President, and straightaway at Canada, from Quebec to Victoria, is to a tension. England is trustworthy should agree to make her due reasons to Bering Sea and vindicate the honor of Canada. A captain of the schooners of the two countries is threatened. Why is someone unless the Black Diamond is indefinitely returned and full indemnity paid for what is called an outrage. The silver report from the officers of our revenue cutter has not yet been received at Washington, or had either the State and the Treasury Department considered any action in the premises, but if the facts are as unchallenged stated the Black Diamond will not be tolerated across the line. Another deliberately surrenders a point which was surrendered by both parties in both Houses of Congress. The Committee will therefore be held to matters more free-an indignation and adopt the last hearing. They will have ample opportunity to make short work of the case before confirmation takes place. There is no doubt now the that the Black Diamond was deliberately violating the terms of the President's proclamation. She was taken in American waters. She will have failing to American reports, and the skins of the seals her good had captured were found on board. There was no recourse left for the prosecution of the Bute seizure to place a case on board the Black Diamond and send her to Sitka to await legal proceedings. He could not have done otherwise without violating the orders. That he has acted with discretion is shown by the release of persons unknown, but Victoria, knows it was both necessary that she had captured the seals outside of American waters.

The fact is the case is plain enough. It is claimed by the Canadians that our Government has some arbitrary asserted to exercise over Behring Sea. This claim, however, will not hold water. The decree to the case provides that "no person shall kill any otter, seals, marten, mink, or fur seal, or other fur-bearing animal within the limits of Alaska Territory or in the waters thereof, and every person guilty thereof shall for each offense be fined not less than $200 nor more than $1,000, or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, at the discretion of the court." The Canadian laws have been amended to the end that no person shall be found guilty of violating the provisions of the law unless it shall be proved that he "had such offense in view." Now, no one can tell what "in view" means, and there is no evidence that the Black Diamond was engaged in violation of American laws. The Canadian laws have been amended, our vessel's entrance have been made to look neat even of money in Chinese ports, and even if this is not allowed an attempt shall be left not entertainment unheard.

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